all the important points substantially the Court adjourned to 81 o'clock to-morrow morning.

FIFTH DAY .- SATURDAY, Nov. 20. Court opened at 8 o'clock, Alongo Miller. I resided in Cleveland, from 1st to 15th of Sept., 1857; am some negitainted with Hiram Cole, Heard of the leath of his wife, Sept. 11th; he came to my saloon on Senera St., on the evening of the 10th, soon after I had lighted the gas; shook hands and asked him how his folks were; said all well; said he came up with horse and buggy,—took hold of my band. and pulled me a little away from some men and saked me to lend him 30 or \$40 till next morning; to'd him I gould not; said he, "By G of I must have it."

Ook Erastus Spenrer. I five in Cari-

den, 3 miles from Chard vo; 15 miles from Chagrin Falls, 28 or 30 from Cleveland, Prisoner came to my house on Friday, in Sept. 1857, between 11 and 12; drove up to gate and desired me to feed his horse; asked how far to the next town; told him; pointed out the direction of Cleveland, Chagein Falls, Nolson and Mesopotamin; said he resided in Cincinnati; asked for a map of the State, and he could not find Cincinnati; showed it to him on the map; said he was a pwelle peddles West a driver, was then to dinner. Went out after dinper, and he tried to strike up a trade of buggles, horses, bats or something, dal not trale. Wentaway about 1 o'clerk. I deseribed the road to Mesopotamus; he went in a southerly direction, towards west part of Bueton

Cross Es. Appeared somewhat bawil dered when unhitching his horse to put in the barn; started up when I spoke of Lucis Hannish, I reside in Hunts-

burg, south east part; 8 or 9 miles in that direction from Col. Spencer's, in Claridon Saw him (prisoner) at my house on 11th day of Sept., 1857. Smid at my house; came between 3 and 4 and went away about 3 next morning; took a book and read most of the time. He asked how far it was to Williamsburg; told him I thought he meant Williamsfield; told him the disnace he had no baggage, Homor Barnes, Corroborates Hannoms' testimony.

Walker Engleston, I reside in Chagrin Falls; member of Chauncey Egglesten's family; became acquainted with Cole there—they were in the hack business. I drove thack to Solon and back twice a day. Cole brought six horses; business continued five or six weeks; pretty well acquainted with Colet told me he came from Garrettsville, Lived with a woman there as his wife, I earned this when he had been there about a week, also that this woman was coming back that fall or next spring. He said she had gone to Canada; saw letters; he said from a woman in Canada. Don't recollect woman's hame; he had the like nesses of two women; one was that woman in Canada; neither was that of his wife; know of his having two letters from woman in Canada; received before his wife died; I saw them; he said the girl wanted to marry another fellow; would get \$500 if he would let her go, but he should not for he had grudge against the fellow. Cole said the first letfer asked his advice about getting macried This was about 10 days before he went to Bainbridge with his wife; had some horse medicibe of a dark color, saw it about two weeks before his wife died; said it was to cure one his horses-when he showed it second time, said he had just given his borse

"Tiger" some of it Never saw h horse any myself; vial was nearly full.wife. When coming from Solon to the Falls the foremen he drove up behand me, and went past, said his wife-had taken hone medicine by mastake and eams were dring, be denve that day a shape librae and the was going to take another borse and go right and see his wife; wished me to unhar ness that one; did so about that time all our family were sick-myself. Mrs. Eggloston and the two orris shi taken about the same time-vonited up all that I had eaten, felt worse after cating; was very thiray about 10 ovil 11 of elements with a section of the able keep around, but was obliged to do so; had pain in the stomach Ball of us got about nearly the same time and sell

C ross Ex. : Close talk ganeral superin tendance of the horses him sife. Think he called his horse medicine, he showed me arsenie and landagum; was out to a dance at Plank Riad House, the night I was taken sick. The next night went to a ball at Troy; went to Troy for Cole; was not in-

goxicated. Resemed direct, Cole wished me to go to Solon and get a girl he said he had spoken to, and drive with her just out of town (Chagrin Falls.) and he would take her and go on to Troy; sold him she would not g with may he said she would, for he free spoken to her about it; I went and got her; halted just out of town and Cole cause and of southern of the feneral square up to us girl would not go with him because she saibe was a marred man. Cole gave me \$1 to bear one-hulf the expenses and told me to go on to Troy. Cross-Er. I used to call the girl " Po-

Chauncey Eggleston recalled. Cole drive nway a sorred horse; a very good harse; only one other as good, his mate;

B. H. Boxworth, I reside at Charrin Falls; I went to Chauncey Eggleston's next morning after the examination at Baiobridge -took from there a small tin trunk of papers, a band box of clothes, a smallish basket, shaped some like a band-box. These were delivered to Mr. Blakske, [one of Defendents counsel;] he said he would take them to the owner in Canada; last bear of the papers they were in the hands of John W. Williams; some business papers, and Dr. H. W. Curlius. Am a physicino waide at Chagrin Falls; educated at Cleve land Medical College. Was called to at-tend Mrs. Hiram Cole at Chauncey Eggleston's 1st or 2d day of Sept., 1857; found har considerably prostrated; she complained 'of butning in throat, more in stomach and back; could with difficulty retain anything upon her stemach. I was boarding at Ho sel where Cole kept his horses; next day he

asked one if I was going up to see his wife; and she had a severe attack last night;inner on her stomach, not a tenspoonful of water-symptoms same as before; very thirsty; did not form any opinion as to the cause; knew of Walker's illuess one or two days after Mrs. Cole was taken; noticed unuatural paleness of countenance in Walker, as I appearance of some distress. There ed to be anxiety about the countenance of Mrs. Cole; she could not move at all without dizziness and tendency to vomit.-Saw Hiram Cole next morning after his wife died at O. Eggleston's; several men

were there, Mix, Davis, Bosworth, Gardner and Norris. When Cole drove up, we were sitting in the dining rooms be passed thre! that room into his room; I soon went into his room and stated to him that I and some others came there to make some inquiries into the circumstances connected with the death of his wife; he was then lying on the speak growing; he simply capited, + Oh my God, she is gone, what shall I do it Said she work the horse medicine and put it in the satched by nistakes 11 want in a very short time after he did; heard him groaning before I went in ; saw no weeping; wen out, and Mix went in again with me and usked Cole for the horse medicing which his wife took by mistake; said it was in the burchu; gave me the key; I unlocked the drawer and found a pasterboard bex in one corner; took up a vial out of the box conbaning something resembling hadanum; he said that was the one, [Here follows his examination as an "expert," correborating

the testimony of other physicians

S. D. Miz. Beside at Chagrin Falls; druggist there; saw Hiram Cole next morning ofter the death of his wife, at C. Egg'eston's, [Correborares Dr. Curtiss' testimony in that part colar. | Cole said he obtal ed the faudamim from my store; bad had the arsenic more than a year; told him it was rather strange he should keep posson with other meetions on abeled; don't remember may reply. I took possession of the bottle of wife's medicine and delivered it to the foreman of Grand Jury; also a paper of arsenie obtained from drawer of stand, and some salts from bureau. Arseme was lying open; should think there was an oz. I saw another package in the hands of Monroe Eggleston, On that morning Cole passed through dining room where we were, rather harriedly-heard him granning before I went in: he was reclining partly on the bed; saw no tears. Saw him again next day; Esq. Howard called him out of church and suggested there should be an inquest; said he thought there was no need of it. Was asked if he was willing to have it done; if it was the citizens wish he would not object. The two vials contained a liquid nearly of a color, (that is, wife's and rse medicine,) and about the same degree of fullness; white sediment one-fourth inch thick in horse medicine; about that, should

thinke D. A. Davis. Reside at Chagrin Falls-was at C. Eggleston's. Cole put up his handkerchief to his face a's he went through the door into the com; was not in his room; next saw him a Bumbridge at residence of Hornre Cowles; saw him come out of the Touse and get into his buggy togo or he fineral; went to nim and told him we had come up to investigate the death of his wife; asked him for vial of horse medicine; lady in the buggy with him said it was on the third shelf in the buttery; he asked her to go and get ; she did so. (Here witness recognizes the vi and color of liquid in hands of Pres. An'y. Followed after procession to the church; was call-ed out by Esq. Howard. Saw him afterwards in Developed in charge of Williams; took a meal a Jo uson House with him; got into carriage and started for Chagrio Falls. Will ams asked if knew any thing more had been found out before Grand Jory. I saw that Cole perceived the let-ters were alluded to. I asked him if he thought we would rob Uncle Sam to find out his where-abouts. He said, No, if he had, be should have beca more goar led in his communications. Adjourned to 116 o'clock.

James R. Slope realled. When Cole went after his wife to Cleveland, be said he thought he should come right back; but he might go to Canwin. I am acquainted with the hand-writing of Hiram Cele; I saw him write; saw him sign our contract; received one letter from him, and be made some entries in our account book. [Here Mr. Riddle shapeed several letters to witness, and be recognized the writing as Cole's. Mr. Thrusher also showed some papers; witness thought some were Cole's writing. At this point Mr. Riddle stated that these letters would be offered as ovidence in the case may be obtained. dence in the en-e now pending.] J. W. Williams Reside at the Falls : saw

Cole one year ago less the ther; enother bith I caused his arcest in St. Louis. He had got a sig-

er and he prosted him; was conveyed to the

lice office; examined; thence taken to lock-op;

at day I started with him far Onio. In put next day I stated with him far Ono. In police office I walked up to Cole, took huntby the hand, and said. "How d've do, Mr. C. 1.?" He said that was not his name, officer said "You are mesaken—this is kir. Hayden. I then took his likeness from my peckel and showed it to tom, and he said. "Then I'm the man you're after; hope you'll treat me well." Told him I sertainly sould; next day soon after we sturted be began to inquire something about the way I found him in St. Louis. I told him he had written five leters to Miss Wheeler, none of which had reached First one on his way to Pittsburgh; second one from Logans ort, Ind.; there and fourth from Kalamassa, Mich some with Mrs. Gamble; fifth from Haitford, Wis. (Here witness identi-fied some letters shown him by Mr. Roulle, as the several letters alimited to above.) He asked. the if there was anything in them that would operate against him on his trial ; told him I thought not. He also asked where the original letters were, copies of which I showed him; told him in the hands of Court. (Recognised two letters found on his person at S. Leuis when taken know them by the envelopes.) These were taken from his peaker by Chief of Palacent pol fice, in ny presencer; also a paper which he reached over and took out of my memorandum book and tore in pieces; this was between Sr. Leats and Springfield, Li., The disk not ask me; did not inform him, for what I arrested him. Pae officer asked me my authority; showed him my watrait, and said I had to requisition from the discernor of O in. Cole inquired if he was offined to go; other said be could keep him confined 21 days, and during that time a requisition much be obtained. Cole said he was willing to go with me; he spoke of being in Parssburgh, Logansport, Kalamazoo and Horson, Was, pose of his arrest there; the individual who re-outed him was an old sequentiance in Lyons that caused his arrest and todgement in jult.— Stant in Chango 12 hours in our way to thin; went to hotel where by escaped from officers who arrested him in thoracia. Wis, ; pointed out how he excaped; showed me where he was sitting on a set of near a dear leading to the street. Mr. Rich, one of the officers, was at the desk ligaring oun; got up and wented into the dreet; waiked on, and saw nothing of officers in purson, and turned late a lane; worked himself out about 2 makes and got into a parriy fluodest trous be hely the carpetters got there; went above and stand till nome; while they were at dimier ker; went to another house near by and s aid ill night Mile Station; broke the chain that connected has handcoffs with a coupling-pin taken from a car standing on the track; slipped the cuffs up under his shirt sleeves, and was three or four days before he would get hold of a file to get them off; when passenger train came along got on before it came to a stop, at a back dose of a car, and sat down near it; saw a man go through the car looking at the passengers; mistrioded be was looking for him; before cars came to a full stop at John; got off and went out upon the prairies. When I got to Chicago I learned of his escape, and made his rrangement with police. A policeman took one road, and I another; it was the policeman that hen he took that train. Cole also inquired if I would have pursued him further than St. Louis, and said he had made arrangements to have those two letters mailed at New Orleans.

Cross-Ex. The paper that he destroyed was in the cuvelops that commend a letter. Did not swear betone that police officer and he could keep din 20 days; con t think I tried to wrest that Dr. Curties recalled by defense. At the time of my attendance upon Mrs. Cole saw nothing out of the way in his conduct toward her; very attentive; seemed solicious of her recovery. 1850: partly educated at Costleton, Vo., and part at Chemnati. (Here followed his testimony as an "experi," given in beau iful and accurate language, meraborating with great clearness the other medical witnesses).

Court adjourned at 4 o'clock P. M., till 10 mday. Jury permitted to go to their respec-

SIXTH DAY. Dr. J. C. Hubbard. t am a physician; MONDAY, NOV. 22. attended lectures at Willoughly and New

entire system. Aramic products inflammation and abrasion, sometimes softens the coats of the stomach, reducing them to a pulpy state; thence affecting the upper intestines; death from a depression of the nervous system; palsy; spasms; debrium sometimes setting to before death, its rausat large, producing manifest symptoms of dryress and burning in the mount, threat tic action upon stometh may produce death; erosion attended with depression of the nervone system may produce death; erosion produces irritation of the nerves of the minutes to perhaps half an hour symptoms would begin, and constitutional symptoms stomach; taste of strychnine is very bitter would begin soon after vemiting; pulse think if a few grains of it were mixed with coffee, patient would think coffee was very had; should think a few grains of it come pinched, with an expression of distress, skin cold and claiming; effect of arsenic is mixed with a tea-pointal of epsom salts, depressive; expect the vomining would be patient might get down and not know aux-thing about it till after it was taken; might very severet good deal of febrile action; after the system became saturated with it. think the salti were unusually bad, rervous system might become prominent, weakness, and in some cases locking and

Ashinbals have given the subject of po-sons me special allention. Arsenic, encoun-ties nest uclid, excites irritation of animal tissues partly on account of its caustic pa-tures, it acts also upon the acresius system

and strangth; presente would be unpleasant

after park had acting worning and diarrhea

would follow. In solution from a very few

would be rapid and small, countenance be-

pulse would become small-in last stages

convulsions; intellect usually remains quite

clear; in last stage's wandering of the infel-

lect and sometimes conne; denth would commence in the circulation, the heart, then

in nervous system; brain and then langs fin-

shing the patient; the convulsions in arse-

nieal polson would mostly seize u on the

limbs; well defined spisms never to my

knowledge the first symptoms; retermission

of vomining and purging may take place-

constitutional symptons would remain; irri-

tation suspended. Should think absorption

itself could not couse for five or six hours;

if arcenie acid were given, should expect a

few grains would be found in the stomach.

If a faral dose of landamum were taken,

should expect intexecation, then stupor, slow-

ness of pulse and breathing -aff of the ner-

yous system first, then the pulse and breath

ing. Think opium from arsenie, each in fa-

tal doses, could be readily distinguished by

the symptoms. Were Id drams of landu-

num, containing in solution 1-7th or 1-8th

gran arsenic, administered, should expect

opium symptoms. So with & gr. arsenic

n 11 drams laudunnm-even with 1 gr. ar-

seme should expect landenum would kill the

patient. Symptoms with strychnice peison

are, first, some agitation of nervous system

and quickness of pulse; after these premon-

itory symptoms, general convulsions would

follow-nii the limbs would be agitated and

extended; breathing difficult and suspended

at hight of spasm, eyes glaring wide open

and lockjaw; strongest muscles would pre-

usually backward, and abdomen thrown out;

shou d'expect remission of spasms in animals,

almost intermission; have seen three or four

dogs and some frogs killed by it; should

suppose the symptoms would be analogous to human beings. Intellect usually remains

clear to the last; sensitiveness to noise or

rustling of clothes-this last is noticeable at

the intervals; could not determine the state

of reason at the hight of spasm; in some

cases vemiting, in most active poisons thirst

s produced. Strychnine affects the volun-

ary, and afterwards the involuntary muscles;

in spasms would rest more prominently on

head and shoulders and lower part of body;

in solution would act in a very few minutes

-from three to fifteen; in a minimum fatal

dose, should expect death ordinarily within

two hours after spasms commenced; should

expect spasms sooner in case of a larger dose

in solution. Contents of stomach would

modify action some; full stomach would re-

tarl; much gastric juice would facilitate ac-

tion. Think the symptoms are well defined,

a wide contrast between it and arsenic .-

Could determine from symptoms pretty ac-

curately what the poison was; should expect

to find the body rigid after strychnine-

frogswere invariably rigid-don't recollect

in regard to the degs twy arsenic poisoning flacidity I should expect—my impression is

that when death occurs in a convulsion, ris

gidity remains. [Here the presecution sup-

pose several cases pertinent to thecase under

consideration, and asked witness what poison

he would expect,] answer invariably strych-

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Cross-Ex. I have witnessed one case

of poisoning with arsenie; not positively cer-

tain, but think it was arsenic; was the case

of an adult; there were the ordinary symp-

toms an inflamatory character in stomach

and intestines, 4 or 5 days after taking it

patient died; have seen several cases of opi-um poison when patient struggled along

and ultimately recovered. Would not

place the highest dependence on my opin-

on with regard to cifects of poisons of an

opposite unture compounded in uncertain

proportions would not hesitate; if I

should mix them myself; think poison must

operate unless exacuated or nullifled; in

ase of a mixed dose of 10 grains of arsen-

ic and 0 of opinm given to a lady some-

what susceptible to the effect of medicine,

should expect opinin would take effect first

Eirst excitement, then depression, after a time

irritation of the stomach and bowels, then

might follow vomiting with convulsive

spasms and the like. Arsenic symptoms

begin from one fourth to one hour after dose

s taken. In a mixed dose if the opium

took the lead in producing symptomes no pain would be produced till system skould

rally somewhat from opium; 6 grains of

optum would produce a decided marcotic af-

ect, as it is double an extreme medical dose;

while opium was having its effect, arsenic

would be and rgoing solution; and absorp-

neb. Have only seen parrial spasms from poisonous doses of opinm; spasms resent-

ling tetanus; I use the word tetanus in its

legitiunte sense; spasms with entire relaxa-

tion should not be properly be called feton-

te; whether arsenic or strychnine produce

passes, should not consider them tetanic, if

there was relaxation sufficient to allow use

of limbs and muscles; think in a large num-

ber of cases symptoms are similar; have

seen occasional anomalous cases reported

during the last few years. Men were for

merly governed by symptoms before chem-

ical tests were dis overed. Think unpro-

fessional observers would be quite likely to

be deceived as to tetanic spasms produced

by arsenic and those produced by struck-

nine, don't think there could be an intermis-

sion of symptoms for more than one-half

hour in arsenical poison; do think there

may be such a remission as to lead the pa-

tient to conclude he was better; think same

symptom- might returnafter remission; think

any violent medicine thrown into the stom-ach of a nervous person might produce

hysteria; difference between bysteria and tetanus, is that the patient in bysteria does

not have her reason and does have complete

remission of speams, in telanus has reason,

and not remission of spasms, though they

muy be harder at one moment than another.

Constant use of blood-root would produce

irritation of stomach and bowels; irritation

of alimentary may produce convulsions;

what many authors call tetanic, | Here Mr.

Thrasher supposed some cases pertinent to

the one under consideration and asked the

cause of symptoms stated. Arsenic is

said to have an antiseptic effect upon flesh

if diffused through the entire system, its an-

tion by the mucus membrane of the stom

Court took a recess.

The testimony of Prof. Cassels, of Clevehand, followed. It was of such a nature that more than ordinary care is required to report it correctly, and is retained in the hands of our reporter for publication next week .- Ep. REP.

SEVENTH DAY.

-TOESDAY, Nov. 23. John French, I attended the other friil; was acquainted with Clapp, former sherif of Genuga co.; I reported his testimony; he is den)—tied at Chardon; he testified that Cole had written considerable in jail—had copied letters written by him. There had copied letters written by him. were corprin letters handed to him, one by one, and he examined the hand writing and ecognized the writing as Cole's.

[Mr. Riddle here produced the letters reerred to and stated under oath they were those presented to sheriff Clapp when be testified they were in Cole's hand writing.]

Mr. Hall read the letters, as follows: COLE'S PIRST INTERCEPTED LETTER.

PENNYLVANIA, Sept. 19.
My Always Dear Addusta:—I have only time present to may a few words, as I have only stopped to fixed by herse and rest a short time. I more, as you do not want to live near my friends, and I am sere I do not.

(A. is dead.) She died on the 6th ult. They onve started very hard stories about her husband, which can be proved to be false. I am going away somewhere where we can get away from those that are acquired with our past lives, and then I will send for you, and then we will be married and live our past happy days over again.

and for many more with them. I hope you are well and happy, I have not felt so happy some ime as at present. The anticipation of a speedy meeting with my Augusta makes me happy, the more so when I think that you are so soon to be I shall white you again in a few days. To the mean time please write to H. C. Hayden, Pitts-burgh, and I will wait there for it.

gb, and I will wait there for it.
Yours, in linste,
BUBBY. (Excuse that.) Mrs. Auguste O.

COLE'S SECOND INTERCEPTED LETTER. Larours, Mich., Sept. 16. Mr Arways Dean Augusta:—I wrote you now days ago from Pennsylvanin, which leber you have ere this received. I am now in Michigan boking for some nice, quiet place where you and I can live without having our joy interrupted by separations and remarks of friends as they have been in times past. I intended to call at Kalamazoo and see Mrs. G and Mr. G. if he is there and probably shall stop in that place. I shall wait there an answer from you. I told you in my last that A. was dead, she died on the 6th alt. the circumstances of her death were these; She was much better, and wanted to go up to my brother's to stay a few days, accordingly it car-ried her up. I She was taking medicine at that time, and instead of taking her medicine, as she supposed, she took my herse medicine, which was poison, it being in a bottle much like her's, She did not discover the mistake until it was too late, she then told what she had done, and said that she blamed no one. But the folks here said that it was a State prison offence to have such a medicine about without being labeled in the State of Ohio, so you see that I had to leave very suddenly, and now, Dearest One, as soon as I get inbusiness again, which will not be many days. want you to come to me and we will be mared at Mrs. 63's, and then I can start once more a life a happy man. (Something omitted which the State could not

ad, first word looked like " prepare your moth-I trust, dear A., that we shall be very very hapby together with none to molest or make us afraid. Not let any one know where you are going far the world, but get awar as you did before and then I will write you another long letter and make it all right. I will close as I again take the cars to-night. In a few days I hope to meet you to part no more until death.

Bushy.

Kate writes in the same letter as follows, the etter bearing date at Kalamazoo : My Dean Gus :- I suppose you will be aston-

ished to hear from me again, thinking no doubt I had forgotten you, but that is impossible— it seems almost like home again to have your friend Mr. C. here, be is sitting beside me now while I write—talking natural as usual. I do hope you ill come out and see me, my dear Gos just imagirle you and I talking together again about old imes. Kulamagoo is a pretty place, I like it ve ry much now-how moch better i shall like it when you come. You can imagine I have got a pretty nice lease now pleasantly situated: I do not know what to write about. Expect to sceyon

Good bye, My Dear Augusta :- I arrived at Mrs. G.'s a very nice town. She looks as usual, very Hamilton. I have wrote to you twice within two weeks, which latters you have no doubt received, ne Six Dearest, as soon as I hear from you I will end you maney by express to come with: I can bandly wait for you to write. I want to see you much you will come to Detroit on the Great Wesrn R. R., thence to Kalamazoo on the Michigan You will start from Hamilton in the morgo to the Kalamazoo House and enquire for Mrs Gambell and they will bring you there. I would as ad the money to-night, but do not know as you will come to see one who has wronged you, but is willing and desirous now of atoning for that wrong by making you his wife it you will accept of one thus unworthy. Yours until death, Buone.

Address H. C. Hayden, Kalamazoo, Mich. DEALEST, ORE :- Since writing this letter have concluded to send you money by Express a that you can come immediately, you will fine welve dollars in the Express office in Hamilton it will cost you ten to come, that is traveling excases. Now deniest do not fail to come at one peaces. Now denies de rot in o conse a once as I am wasting here for your and it you wish to go back again and heave Bubby you can do so.—Come to Deteste and then to Kdamazoo to the Miclogan Central R. R., stop at Kalamazoo House and enquire for Mrs. Cambell, where I am boarding. Now Sosy I shah be at the depot. looking for you on Monday night, so do not fail to come, you will come through in one day. Do not let any one know where I am.
Yours forever, Brasy.

- Happrond, Was., Sept. 26, 1857. My Dran Accounts -On going to the depot-nt Kalamazoo on Tuesday, to meef you when you

ime, I saw a man from Hamilton that and that I was regused of a crime of which I am not guilty, and I thought I had better leave for parts uniform. I have traveled ever since until tonight and have only stopped to write a few lines to you. On A., little did Lithinks that I should ever be accoused of that crime, but innocent as I nother renders circumstances haid against me a I am found, (wich I do not intend to be.) But Draw one, it I cannot have you with me, of what use is there for me to live longer? Whathary I to live lot? I sent for you from Kalamazoo, thinking that you would come out and we would be americal and settle down and be happy. I did not think I could be charged with such a crime. But dear Augusta, will you not come to me now mend you money, and cheer my few remaining days time I have to Tre?" I have no lear of being ad, as I am going to a place for very far from

optic influence would be extended to the | have received no answer; and I do not know as | - A Novet Excensus - The Hoston Jouron liave heard from me, - con even Mrs. Gam-C. Hayden, Hartford, Wisconsia, Washington county, I can send for you next week. You must make the fell's think you are mong back home again. Lattle and you money by express.

Now, Sissy, and my, and tementar that you, and you only can save my life. It you come to me, all right, has it not, I shall come to you, re-Your

PIEGO LICTERAL This letter was taken out of Cole's pocket at the time he was atreated in St. Louis, is an en-velope directed to Mass Angusta P. Wheeler, Kalamaroo, Mich., care of Mr. Wm. Gamble, It will be seen that he dates the letter at New Orans, and carries the impression that he was in New Orleans : "New Osteass, Oct. 12, 1857.

"My Dean Andrews :—I will again write you a few lines. This is the seventh those I have

ritten you, and received no answer, but I know is not your fault. You have not Received my tiers, as you would have had answered throu. Dear Augusta I am far away from you now. You, many Hundred and Even Thousands of y new separates us, yet DEAREST I have not fer gotten you and I know I never shall forget you Many things have impened since I saw you that have been painful to my Heart, that have been caused eather Directly or indirectly through my acquaintance with you. There have been stories in circulation in Regard To myself that are FALSE that have arisen from the fact that I unfortunately level the best and Decreest friend I conand. I need not tell you of the many things hat have been hid To my charge of which I am mocent. I know Augusta that I have done Roung and that I have yielded To the Dictates my sintal Heart to muich. Yet wicked as I we been my Heart shodders at the thought ch a thing as has been laid to my charge, bu may God forgive my Enemies and thus that bave driven me from my home and Friends as freely as I hope To be forgiven for the Roung I have done von, Dearest and your friends. I know that I have caused you mutch Trouble besides your requaintance with M.E. has caused a stars upon Auresta for muself I care not could be know for your own lips that you was happy. I would have my Saddene Heart from a part at least of its andness, but Dine A glady would I take you by the hand and lend you to the aller and there aske you my Wife if you will concern forther. on have promised to do this but you may say hat my Property, my character and my Friends are gone and that I am für away among strangers and in a strange land. Yet Dearest my Love for you is not gone and (in regard to Property) Lane w botter off than I was one year ago. good situation amgetting a good subsymmeterle a Lorge Store in New Orleans, have engaged myself for one year and have my salary increased every six months. I like match. My work is not Heard, but there is one thing wanting to complete my happiness. That is the company of yourself To meet me as I go to my house where I hoard. Say Dearest One will you not come To me when I send for you which will be as soon as Practible we will be married as soon as you arive. I cannot send under several months be e assurred that I will do so as soon as possible if it is a year from now and do not for one momy Heart for as long as you remain single. I will not marry another. I cannot marry another. Now, Augusta I want you to write as soon as you receive this I hardly know where To direct this as I sent for you to come To Kalmuszoo, he

as a friend came. To warn me of a fact that I had not thought of before, I thought it best to leave on he same Tritin of Cars that He came ou. So I had not Tube To Loave word at Mrs. Gambles as my intention to do. so I think I will send this To Mrs. Gambles and employ her, if you are not here to send it to Canada if you are in Kalassa be much pearer me than you will be in Capada Do not lefusly one know where I am and then you answer Direct To (H. Clark erased) C. K. Regle, St. Louis, a friend of mine who will forward the same to me, if you should direct directly to me at New Orleans some one mite mis-

trust where I was so D rect To

G. K. Regle, St. Lonis, Mo.

Now Dearns Augusts I must Bid you good By
for the present Hoping soon To Hear from you.—
Remember Dear Gas what has passed between
us and that it is our Draughtee (means daty.— REP.) as well as the Earnest Desire of my Heart and I Trest The wish of your own Heart That we should be married and Settle Bown and Try and Live a Godely and Richons Life as I am certain that only in such a Lite can we be Happy. Farewell Augusta Desa, II. CLARK.

(write immediately as it will take Two Weeks r me to get it.).
[The spelling, use of Capitals and italicizing according to original copy.—Ricoures.]

Mrs. Laura Cnwles, recalled. Mrs. Cole was not so robust as a great many; vet she vas not very healthy, or very sickly, in my pinion; she was not much different from witness; her name was Adelia-light complexion; could not say whether her lips were naturally closed or not. She did her

Cross Ex. I testified at the other trial that there was no difficulty in her breathing : after I went bome I read my testimony and immediately thought I had not testified

ew Book and Variety Stelly the understanding that one witness not present would be called hereafter.

One of the Delaware papers has recently ome out with a long and curnest editorial in favor of abolition of Slavery in that State. It natitules a comparison between Newcastle and Essex counties, the former being practically a free, and the latter u slave county." In the former, improved land is worth over fifty-three dollars per nere, while in the latter similar land is worth but seven or eight dollars per acre. The plan of extinction proposed by the paper to which we have alluded, is to make all children born or brought into the State after the next 4th of July, free at the age of eighteen or twenty-one. This, it is thought, will affect no individual slaveholder serionsly, while it will have an instant and powerful influence on the general prosperity of the State.

How the Phess is Applicated by Dead HEADS, - Railroads, acasionally complain of dead heading, but no lostitution suffers so much from it as the Press. A sensible writer mys. The Press codures the affliction of dead headm from the pulpit, the bar and the stage; com corporations, societies and Suffriduals. It expected to yield its interests; it is required to give strength to weak institutions; eyes to the blind, cluthes to the paked, and bread to the hungry; it is asked to cover infirmities, hide conducted and wink at improprieties; it is expeeted to herald quacks, bolster up dull authors and flatter the vain, and, it is, in short, to be all things to all men; and if it looks for pay or reward, it is denounced as mean and sordid; There is no interest under the whole heavens that is expected to give so much to society without pay or thanks, as the Press.

Good Tixa - A man by the mane of Day, ron against time in a race at Cleveland lass week, making his quarter of a mile in one minute wild two seconds.

DAYTON FOR SENATOR .- It is said Hon. Wm. Dayton, the Republican candidate for Vice Bresident in 1856, will be elected United States Senator from New Jersey, in place of Doughface Watcur, the Republicans having a majority in both bemches of the Legislature.

The Hon. Thos. L. Harris, who was one of will not, you cannot think of the past and do that.
Will you come to me when I get sented if I will
ton iniquity, is very ill, and will probably die. He was re-elected at the recent election by aw increased majority, but was whatte to take part here. His you can come to me it i seed you in the servess, and he had to be carried to the money and direc how to come.

I have written five of seven times to you and

you will get them, but it you do, hurn is as soon of oal describes a steamer which is now being as you read it, and do don't let any one know that built at East Boston, and to be propelled in a novel muoner. | She is built as au experiment: The hull is fifty-two feet long, and thirteen feet: wide at the stern, and tupers gradually at the bows, which are very sharp. She is five feet deep. On deck she will have a cabin nineteen feet long. She will be worked by an engine of twelve borse power, to which will be attached two propellers-one at the stern, three feet in. diameter, to work in the water, and one, at the stem, eight feet in diameter, to work in the air. The air propeller is attached to a shaft which connects with the engine, and who with the water propeller at the stern. It is supported by a post at the stem. Both propellors will be worked by steam. The smoke pipe will lay horizontally on the deck. The inventor is confident that by this arrangement be can easily get twenty-five to thirty miles an hour speed, out of this craft. It is expected that the vessel will be ready to make her trial trip by the middle of December.

The Sandusky Register states that trains on the Northern Division of the Cayeland & Toleodo are new ran no facther westward than that city, and sorely laments this action of the

One of the prominent propositions unde in relief of the present difficulty, and which seems a feasible one, is to abandon the line to Oberlin by way of Grafton, construct a road from Elyria to Oberlin, use the Northern Division only westward, to Elyria, making that the dividing point. By this arrangement the country through which the road ruus will be made tributury to it, whereas now, that part of the Southern Division from here to Grafton is run on the territory of the Cleveland, Columbus & Cincinnati

It is stated that all the Railroad Companies between New York and Chicago, have discontinued the running of second class curs. The emigrant trains will do the second class business, and the fare on the latter has been raised from five to seven dollars between Bullalo and Chicago. The first class fare is fifteen dollars from Buffale to Chicago, Advisor 7743 1011Cl

The Albury Journal gives the fellowing terso and truthful history of the advance of Democratic doctrine : "The Democratic party has had four different doctrines on slavery : 1st, the Jeffersonian, which secured territorial freedom everywhere; 2d, the Missouri compromise, which gave freedom a part and slavery a part, 3d, Popular Sovereignty, allowing settlers to admit or exclude slavery, as they please; 4th, the Dred Scott decision, which establishes slavery every where. These four changes in forty years show improvement for the worse, steady and rapid !"

DREADFUL CRIME - A young Freuchman named Alex. Dumostean, a pedler, but employed for a short time as a burnisher by the Ames Manufacturing Co., at Chicopee, Mass., is under arrest for the dreadful erime of violating and murdering a little French girl named Augastine Lucas, eight years of age. The child's parents live in New York, but have separated, and Augustine was placed with a family at Chicopee where Dumasteau found her, and committed the hellish crime. The girl's body was found floating in the Connecticut river, the murderer having thrown it into the stream after accomplishing the destruction of life. The evidence against him is quite conclusive.

Junge Douglas is repudiated by a large majority of the people of Illinois, and succeeds only by a species of the most disgraceful gerrymandering known to our political history-by which 750 Democratic voters in benighted Egypt are made to count as much as 1000 Republican voters in the northern portion of the State. This is the practical interpretation which Douglas gives to his great principle in Illinois. It differs but little from what it has already proved in Kansas.

[COMMUNICATION.] The friends of the Rev. H. D. Conny will pay him their Annual visit on the afternoon and evening of Thursday, Dec. 2nd, at his residence. All are confially invited to attend.

Secret agents from persons of high positions in Mexico are in the city of Washington arging [Here the prosecution rested the case with the President to decisive measures in relation to that country.

> A HEARTLESS HOAX was perpetrated in the city of New York, on Thanksgiving day, by an announcement that a gratuitous distribution of provisions would be made at Union Park. The names of several respectable citizens were given av the almoners. Suits have been brought against the Herald and Sun, by one of the parties for the publication. Another of the re, puted signers, was attacked in the street the day after, by a mob of the disappointed, and was only protected from violence by the mustering of the polices

A bogus bank in Maine, called the New England Bank," has got its notes in circulation of the denomination of \$10. The Postmuster General has received from the owners of the Astor House, Broadway, N. Y ., a proposition to sell that property for a site

for a City Post Office, We direct attention to the advertisement of A. 1f. STOCKWEET, to be found in another col-

23 The engraving, "The Village Smith, got out by the Cosmopolitan Art Association is a very fine thing. No better engraving has been issued by the Association-probably, none as well executed.

Mr. Samuel Peck, of New Haven, Ct., whilst trimming his Lawton. Blackberry vines, during the flarry of snow on Monday moralings picked a number of ripe berries—some of which were an inch and a half in circumference by one inch in length. 36 The New York hackmen are now li-

censed and wear badges and are obliged to carry

cards which they must pre-ent to each "fare," giving their number, address and a reference to the mayor's office, so that persons aggrieved may know where to apply for redress. The Evening Post in an impertment way refers to the old question ; "Ho Bucks shed their horns P. Judging from the Pennsylvania

returns, a solution of the question may now be An old lady entirely out of the hearing of the preacher's voice, at a camp meeting, being nd sobbling, was asked why she wept, since she could not bear the words of the minister.

Oh, said she, I can see the holy wag of his head I 20 Cyrus W. Field has issued a circular to the effect that it is his purpose, for the future, to devote his personal attention exclusively to his regular business of manufacturing and seiling paper. It is very evident Mr. Field vgives no

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In the East Village, on the 18th link, AMY A., wife of Join this tower on the 24th hum. DiaNa, wile of Aston L.

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